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suspicion that he might be a liar, to an inquiry whether in his now-to-be-made statement he intends to be truthful or not, but rather asks for permission to consider whether there might not be possible exceptions to his truthfulness, is already a liar *in potentia*; since he shows that he does not recognize truthfulness as a duty in itself, but keeps in mind exceptions to a rule which in its nature admits of no exceptions, since in admitting them it would directly contradict itself.

All legal-practical principles must contain strict truth, and the here so-called middle principle can contain only a closer determination of their application to occurring cases according to rules of policy, but never exceptions, since exceptions annihilate that universality on account whereof alone they are called *principles*.

THE REJECTED LOVER.

By JOHN ALBEE.

I heard that in this land were many poor,
Therefore I sought them out from door to door.

Methought I had a gift would comfort give,
And make them wish on earth to longer live.

My gift I offered freely everywhere
To those who some deep want did seem to bear,

But all in vain; for only ampler store
Of gold they wished whereby to heap up more.

My gift was love—which they must needs pass by
Since it exacts the largest usury.
